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W. Bain, ranching west of the
Magdalena mountains, says that
there will be plenty of grass in
that country, on account of so
much snow.

Some people are still claiming
that cattle are not scarce in Texas;
others claim that they are just as
plentiful as ever, and both propo-
sitions are erroneous in some re-
spects. Cattle are not alarmingly
scarce, but there is just simply a
better demand for them, and this
demand gives the appearance of
scarcity to those who have cattle of the class
sought for are unwilling to part
with them without a good price is
obtained.

Sheep will get more sustenance
from poor land and do the
land more good at the same time
than any other stock we have.

Cattle Notes.
Just as the coldest hour pre-
cedes the advent of the glimmer-
ing sun, so prices of cattle, sheep
and hogs must have a zero point
once in so many years, and then
comes the rebound. Last summer
saw cattle values ebb away in our
markets to a low point. Inferior
grades were almost unsalable.
Then came a turn, almost imper-
ceptible at first, gradually grow-
ing, till about the holidays it was
apparent to every one, and now it
looks as though we were on the
up grade for some time to come.
The feeder who has courage—or
shall we say judgment?—to fill
his yards full of cheap cattle, his
cribs full of low priced corn, and
make shelter out of an abundant
supply of hay is reaping a reward.
Not within our recollection have
feeders made so much profits as
during the past four months. In
many cases steers show returns of
\$20 per head net. This is a won-
derful showing, and it is simply in
keeping with the profits reported
by our Scotch friends. The cattle
business is like many others. It
has long periods of depression,
and then is followed by eras of
excitement and speculation during
both of which times large amounts
of money are lost. To follow it
successfully you must keep at it
year in and year out, and study it
just as closely as if it were a mer-
cantile or manufacturing business.
Decrease and increase your opera-
tions from time to time, but still
keep up your organization so as to
reap the benefit when opportunity
occurs. Many a man threw up
the sponge last year in disgust
when he should have held on and
tried again.—Live Stock Reporter.

The Graham County Bulletin
says: Judge David Markham,
who lives four miles from Thomas,
on the north side of the Gila, came
to the county seat last Tuesday
on business connected with his
Indian depredation claim. He re-
ported matters as exceedingly
prosperous in his section. The
crops are looking fine, and there
will be a bountiful harvest. The
effect of the snow has been like
magic. The grass is springing up
and the cattle show a marked im-
provement in both flesh and
strength. Though the cold weath-
er was the cause of many dying,
yet, in the end it will result in
good, as some of the ranges were
somewhat overstocked. There is
a general good feeling in the com-
munity on account of the splendid
outlook.

Thomas V. Carson, manager of
the Consolidated Cattle Company,
ranching at Fort Sumner, has re-
turned to Las Vegas from a trip
to the Panhandle, where his com-
pany has a number of old steers
in pasture. While absent he con-
tracted the sale of the steers on
the New Mexico range at \$11.50,
\$15 and \$19 for ones, twos and old
steers, delivered at Panhandle
City. It was a very favorable sale
for the company, for by terms of
the contract delivery can be made
as late as the middle of August.
There is to be no cut, and no year-
lings are to be included, if the
company so desires. Mr. Carson
also received an offer of \$24 for
the steers now in Texas, but did
not accept.

Robert C. Bland, a well respect-
ed citizen of Baton, is dead. He
was the father of Hon. Robert
Bland and was aged 51 years.

Mr. N. Galles, the general man-
ager of the Standard Gold Com-
pany's mines and smelter at
Hillsborough, has procured the
necessary fluxes and amount of
ores to guarantee a long and pro-
sperous run.

The Palomas creek, at Hermo-
sa, is now flowing a good stream
and the Hermosa Mill Co., after a
wait of six months, is now running
on ore 24 hours daily.

Contractors Britton & Sparks,
arrived at San Antonio last Tues-
day from White Oaks, where they
have been making the delivery of
a very large boiler to the Old Abe
mine.

A county in Wisconsin has been
named Vilas, after the senior sen-
ator from that state.

Territorial Items.
C. W. Green, formerly editor of
the Deming Tribune, has already
purchased 300 plants and trees
from France, 20,000 rose bushes
from New York, and thousands of
fruit trees and grape vines from
California, as well as numerous
car loads of shade trees from Lou-
isiana and the Rio Grande valley
to set out on his ranch near Eddy.

The first normal institute in
southeastern New Mexico will be
held in Eddy in the latter part of
next July or the first part of Au-
gust. It will be a joint affair be-
tween Chaves and Eddy counties.
Capt. Stokes, of the Goss Military
Institute at Roswell, has consented
to assist in the exercises. Eddy
county superintendent, Prof. Ny-
meyer, together with the Chaves
county superintendent will take
official and active part.

The Albuquerque post office has
been made a regular civil service
office, and an examination last
week was held for a clerk, carrier
and messenger. It is quite prob-
able that the new administration
will grant another carrier there.

E. L. Peirce will leave for Puelo
the first of the week to accept a
position under H. U. Mudge as
private stenographer. S. C. Ed-
wards will accept the position of
private stenographer for Superin-
tendent T. H. Sears, and L. S.
Sears, from the auditor's office at
Topeka, will take the position vac-
ated by Mr. Edwards.

The Pueblo Chieftain says that
Ed. Crotry is kept closely confined
in the jail there and that no one is
allowed to talk to him, and that he
will be kept at his present retire-
ment until brought to Trinidad to
give in his testimony in the dis-
trict court.

Candidates for the position of
manager of the Sierra county ex-
hibit at the World's Fair are grow-
ing quite numerous. The candi-
date for the position now are
Messrs. Burns, Laidlaw, Harris,
Witham, Prosser, Marble, Met-
calfe and Mitchell.

The school board at San Mar-
cial made a raid on the gambling
tables and games run without a
license and on Monday last had a
full of squirming humanity
before his Honor, John Virgin.

The Albuquerque Commercial
Club held a grand jollification
over the election of D. B. Robin-
son as first vice-president of the
Santa Fe system. Mr. Robinson
is one of the active members of
the club.

Mrs. F. A. Hiler is in Kings-
ton again, after a short business
trip to Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs.
Hiler has not decided whether
she will re-open the Mountain
Pride hotel or not.

Col. A. J. Fountain, of Las Cru-
ces, in connection with other gen-
tlemen of Dona Ana county, while
on a prospecting trip for health
and pleasure a few weeks ago, dis-
covered some gold properties from
which they have had several good
assays. The discoveries are about
twenty miles southeast of Las
Cruces and about twelve miles
from Earliman, on the Santa Fe.

According to an old legend the
baby's dimples mark the spots
where angel's fingers touched the
child in bearing it from heaven to
earth, but unromantic doctors have
a different explanation. They say
that dimples probably result from
the defective development of a
muscle. When the muscle is called
into use the defective portion
fails to respond, and a hollow is
left into which the flesh and skin
of the cheek for example, fall, and
thus the dimple is formed.

Statehood For New Mexico.
We may make the broad asser-
tion that New Mexico is endowed
with greater natural resources, and
in greater variety than any other
state or Territory of the Union.
This sounds extravagant and may
be considered as a specimen of
western hyperbole, but it is made
with an entire appreciation of its
full significance, and is well con-
sidered and deliberate. In reckon-
ing these resources, I include
facilities for agriculture and horti-
culture and for the raising of ani-
mals, and all classes of mineral de-
posits, metallic and nonmetallic.
Only one state approaches it in its
natural endowments, and that is
California; and the possession of
almost limitless beds of coal, both
bituminous and anthracite, give
New Mexico a superiority even
over that favored state. If space
permitted, it would be easy to show
the truth of this general state-
ment. As it is, I must refer for the
particulars to more extended docu-
ments where each class of product
is discussed separately. The
character of the people, composed
of the solid and conservative native
element of Spanish descent, in con-
nection with the energetic and bor-
terprising, but sometimes over-
zealous Anglo-American from the
east, it is especially adapted for
self-government. By many in the
east the people are looked upon as
foreign, and not in harmony with
American institutions. It is strange
that this suggestion should arise
in a land which absorbs half a
million of foreigners every year,
and which manages to assimilate
the very worst elements of Con-
tinental Europe. It should be re-
membered that New Mexico was
annexed in 1846, and all of its in-
habitants except the oldest were
born on American soil, and that its
people belonged to a sister republic
with institutions similar to ours,
and so were not ignorant of the
principles of free government. For
almost half a century they have
been electing their legislatures,
making their laws and carrying on
their local government under the
American system.—From "Claims
to Statehood," by L. Bradford
Prince, governor of New Mexico,
in North American Review for
March.

Feather beds have an inexplic-
able and undeserved popularity in
the southern states. Even in sum-
mer the northern visitor meets
the solicitous inquiry, "will you
have a feather bed?" and it is the
ambition of every negro house-
wife to possess such a bed. An
old colored woman, who came
north leaving her husband behind
her in Virginia, bemoaned the
fact that she had not heard from
home for many weeks, but aston-
ished those who suggested that
doubtless her husband was in good
health, by the announcement that
she was not worrying about the
old man, but lest he should have
sold her feather bed. It would be
easy enough to get a new husband,
she affirmed, but it hardly fell
to the lot of mortal colored woman
to own two feather beds in the course
of a lifetime.

The latest thing in the way of
bicycle novelties is something in
the way of a wind shield, designed
to be carried upon the handle bar
of the machine. It is about three
feet by two, is made of transpar-
ent tale, with a light steel frame-
work, and presents a kind of keel
to the wind when screwed upright
in front of the rider. The inven-
tor, who is a Frenchman, declares
that it adds two or three miles an
hour to one's speed when riding
against a headwind. It has the
appearance of a gigantic kite.

In a North Riding village lived
an elderly man who had been mar-
ried three times, but had been as
often bereaved. After the death of
his third wife, a rumor was cir-
culated as to a fourth wedding. On
being questioned he replied in the
following decisive manner: "Naay,
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and what wi' burryin' on 'em, it's
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The present winter has been
very severe all over the northwest.
There is said to be more snow now
on the west slope of the Cascade
Mountains than has been known
before in many years. The Col-
umbia River has been frozen over
so that people have crossed it in
many places where strong ice has
formed this year for the first time
in the memory of men. The loss
among cattle in some districts has
been slight, in others exceedingly
heavy. In Kittitas county, Wash.,
fully three-fourths of the range
cattle have perished. The snow,
which on some ranges is waist
deep, has kept the animals from
the grass until they died of hunger
and cold.

A peculiarity common to rain
in Bermudas, the Windward Is-
lands, the Hawaiian group, and
the Alaskan waters is that it isn't
very wet. In none of these re-
gions do the natives fear the rain,
and even foreigners soon come to
know that they take no harm from
being caught out in a storm. It
was noted by men on the ships
lately patrolling Behring Sea that
a portion of the deck, slightly pro-
tected, dried out while even in the
midst of a shower, and that wet
clothing hung under a slight shel-
ter on deck dried in an atmosphere
apparently saturated by a hard
rain.

An inexorable professor of logic
from a Russian university, driven
into exile with his fellow Hebrews,
found temporary employment in
New York as the conductor of a
street car. Two women got on
one day, and, later, signalling the
conductor, begged to be let off at
different streets. Then the logic-
ian, pausing before his astonished
passengers, said with conviction:
"No, you haf got on together, and
consequently you vill get off to-
gether;" and so they did.

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